

The Puget Sound Trail

VOL. 7, NO. 7.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PURPLE TORNADO DUE IN STADIUM SATURDAY

FRESHMAN BONFIRE WILL START ANNUAL HOMECOMING PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS PLAN BIGGEST BLAZE IN HISTORY OF PUGET SOUND

Mock Football Game to Precede Pantages Program; Fraternities Will Present Acts

By Friday evening it is expected that every thing burnable, from piano crates to strawberry boxes, will be gathered and piled in a huge mound on the college athletic field. With the applying of the torch at 7 p. m. the celebration of homecoming week officially begins. Plans were made more than a week ago at a meeting of the male faction of the freshman class in Science hall, concerning the exact requisites of the bonfire.

"It must be huge—it must be the biggest the college has ever had—and it's going to be," they say.

For three days they have worked gathering anything and everything that will burn and have put it on the athletic field. The odds and ends collected, the fire will be lighted and the fun will be on.

BLAZE TO "PEP" CROWD

The big blaze is expected to serve a twofold purpose: that of gathering the students to the campus, and, with the aid of a program put on by the Knights of Log, to "pep" up the whole crowd.

From the bonfire the students are expected to head for the Elk's Temple where the parade will form promptly at 8:00. The parade headed by "Betsy," "Abie" and it is reverently hoped "Trene," will move for the center of the city as soon as possible.

Through the courtesy of the A. H. McConnell Motor Company, a fleet of Dodge cars will carry the College of Puget Sound football team at the head of the parade.

Rally at Pan

Another big "pep" rally will be held in front of the Pantages theater when the parade breaks up, following the football game.

CAMPAIGN FOR ENDOWMENT STARTS SOON

Drive Opens in Walla Walla Soon After Election Is Over

The extensive endowment campaign is to begin at Walla Walla immediately after election. The entire campaign through the state calls for \$500,000, to be used for our endowment fund, and to pay off the debt on Science Hall.

Dr. Edward H. Todd, Dr. Roy L. Sprague, Rev. O. F. Krieger, and Rev. J. S. Bell are the active leaders in this work that means so much to our college. They have two main goals in view: the collecting of former pledges that are now due, and the collecting of new pledges. The work is to begin in the Eastern part of the state and is to be conducted along a new plan, the group intensive method. This will call for the concentration of the campaign forces in one section at a time, not through the state as a whole.

Eastern Washington has been well publicized through mailing lists, and the reports from the local Methodist ministers in that section are very favorable and encouraging, according to Dr. Sprague. The leaders will work in conjunction with the local ministers in the various sections. The campaign in Eastern Washington is to last until February.

End By June 1930

After that time, Southern Washington will be the quarters of the campaign, which will work North to Pierce County. Then the campaign will work from the northern part of the state, South to Pierce County. In this manner the whole state, a section at a time, will be covered. The plans are such that the entire work should be finished by June 1, 1930.

In order that the college may receive the \$135,000 from The General Education Board the campaign must raise \$405,000 for itself. Any extra money will be used for the debt on Science Hall.

Certain pledges made last winter by College students are for the purpose of building concrete tennis courts. These courts will be built as soon as enough is paid to complete the work without debt.

CLEVER COSTUMES WILL BE FEATURE OF "BLUE MOON"

Romantic Play Will Be Presented Here November 3 During Homecoming Program

Glee Clubs Will Sing Preceding Play; Present Awards To Glee Clubs

Exquisite costumes will be the predominating feature of "The Blue Moon," a romantic and fantastic play by Nellie Burget, which will be the attraction Saturday night, November 3, in the auditorium.

The production, a one-act play, is the last of a series of events that will be presented for the homecoming program.

Preceding the play, several numbers will be presented by the men's and women's glee clubs and the blankets for four-year letter men in football will be presented.

Expensive Costumes

The costume to be worn by Elizabeth Pugh in the Homecoming play, "The Blue Moon," will be loaned by Rhodes Brothers. It is said to be worth \$50 and, according to Reitha Gehri who is in charge of the costumes, is very beautiful.

The shadow costumes are supposed to be no color at all but are really blue and gray. They give a mystic atmosphere to the play and are assisted in this by drapes of gauze and excellent lighting. During the scene in which an apparition appears blue footlights near the back of the stage give a ghostly effect.

Elaborate Scenery

Mrs. Cochran is now working on the scenery to be used in the Moon-shee's palace scene, while Reitha Gehri is still busy with the costumes. Van McKenny is stage manager and Pauline Voelker producer.

The Blue Moon, to be given at Homecoming, November third, is a portrayal of romance and adventure, supposedly taking place between sunset and midnight of yesterday. Rosalie has determined to find romance which Gorgas, the scissors grinder, tells her is found once in a blue moon. At her grandmother's home in the country she meets Robert Gray, but does not seem interested in him.

Blue Moon Appears

Finally, when they are asleep, the blue moon appears and, awakening, they all go to the Moon-shee's palace in the forest where the Moon-shee weaves a spell. What this spell was (Continued on Page Five)

DREAM COMES TRUE

Baldwin, Kans.; Instead of calling into consultation the magicians, astrologers, Chaldeans, and soothsayers as did Nebuchadnezzar of old to interpret his dreams, Emil Liston, coach of the Baker University Wildcats became his own interpreter.

After several restless nights previous to the Baker-Bethany game, he confided to a friend that his worry was over and that the Wildcats would win by a two touchdown margin. He said that in a dream of the previous night he had seen the Bakerites trailing at the end of the game 20 to 7, and in former hunches the score had always been the reverse of the dream.

The Baker Wildcats won the game 20 to 7.—Educational News.

FOOTBALL AND SCHOLASTIC CUP PRESENTED BY MAHNCKE & CO.



A new trophy to reward achievement was in possession of the College of Puget Sound last week, when Mahncke & Company, jewelers, presented the school at assembly with a perpetual silver trophy to record the name of the football letterman each year who has the highest scholastic standing. Amos Booth, president of the Associated Students of College of Puget Sound, accepted the cup for the school from L. A. Mahncke.

PUGET SOUND BROADCASTS TONIGHT AT 8

Collegiate Pep and Music to Be Features of KMO Program

The College of Puget Sound is on the air tonight with collegiate pep and collegiate music. The program will be broadcast over KMO through the courtesy of the Kinball Sporting Goods Co.

Charles Anderson, yell king, is in charge of the program which will be given purposely to advertise the big game tomorrow. Helping to create the collegiate atmosphere throughout the entertainment the Logger Collegians will play a number of snappy selections. There will also be numbers by a vocal quartette and a saxophone quartette.

The "Collegians" is a college orchestra composed of Joe Sayer, Jerome Weinstein, Harold Frost, Milton Moore, Micky Katona, Fred Peterson and William Johnson. William Law, Edward Burrough, Wendel Jones and Ray Langton comprise the vocal quartette. Douglas Babcock will be accompanist.

Charles Anderson will lead the radio fans in a number of college yells.

GOSSIP IS TOPIC OF WED. CHAPEL

"The Problem of Gossip" was the subject of Prof. Gorgia Reneau in her talk before the student body in the Wednesday morning chapel. She told two stories out of her own college experiences and said "The gossip is not a truly educated person."

In closing she read two essays on the subject and finished her talk by reading the poem "Scandal and Gossip."

At the beginning of the period Dean Lemon made several announcements in regard to coming events and entertainments.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

(Cut out and carry this with you.)

FRIDAY

Fresh Bonfire—7:30 p. m., athletic field.

Downtown Parade 8:00 p. m.

Pantages Program

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m.—Alumni registration.

Jones Hall.

10:30 a. m.—Alumni Chapel.

President Todd presiding.

Song—"Best Be the Tie That Binds."

Invocation—Dr. Roy L. Sprague.

Vocal Solo—Wilhelmina Van den Steen.

Scripture Reading—Senator Walter S. Davis.

Announcements—Dr. Sprague.

Violin Solo—Franklin Johnson.

Address—"The Cornerstone Ideals," Hon. Chester Bieson.

State Representative, 28th District.

Roll Call of Classes—Thomas A. Swayze.

Old College Songs—

"One Day My Daddy Said to Me."

"There Is a School on Puget Sound."

"Alma Mater."

Benediction—President Todd.

Auto Parade—11:00 p. m.

College of Puget Sound vs. University of Washington, 2:00 p. m., Stadium.

"The Blue Moon," 8:00 p. m., Auditorium.

FROTH COSMOPOLITAN

Boston: One half of the freshman class at the college of business administration of Boston University are children of foreign born parents.

Twenty-four countries are represented by the parents of the students. Of these, Russia has the highest number with 74 freshmen born of Russian parents. Freshmen with Irish parents number 24; with parents from Canada, 15; from Poland, 17; England, 10; Italy, 12; Sweden, six; Scotland, four; Hungary, Germany, Lithuania, Syria, Greece, Roumania, three; and Japan, Armenia, Latvia, Austria and Porto Rico two each.

LOGGERS GO INTO BATTLE AGAINST UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY IS PRIMED FOR ANNUAL SCRAP WITH PUGET SOUND; TEAMS ARE READY

Local Squad Is Outweighed; Maroon Avalanche Conceded Chance for First Victory Over Rivals

By George Tibbitts, Trail Sports Editor

Primed, resolute, efficient, the product of three years of Hubbard football at the College of Puget Sound, the 1928 Logger football team, takes the field tomorrow afternoon, conceded for the first time in the history of athletic relationships between the two schools, a chance for victory against the University of Washington.

Greater than the Logger-Idaho game, more uncertain in outcome than the Washington-W. S. C. fray, the Maroon Avalanche-Purple Tornado battle looms as the crucial clash on both schedules.

ONLY VICTORY LEFT

The University of Washington will be fighting for the only victory that seems to remain for them on the '28 roster. Bagshaw, with his job threatened, will be sunk if the Tacoma school scores a win. The Husky is infuriated by the derisive and continued attacks that have been directed at him by fickle fans in the Elliot Bay city and, whether you believe it or not, is pointing for a game with the College of Puget Sound, a school of less than six hundred students.

The Logger squad, with everything to gain and little to lose, will throw the throttle wide open in an attempt to score the victory. They will be out to redeem the poor showing made at Willamette last Saturday when overconfidence is said to have halted their direct march to the Northwest Conference championship. Finally, an opportunity to place the name of the College of Puget Sound in headlines across the pages of the nation will be ever before them as the game will be played. The publicity of a victory over the renowned school in Seattle would be of incalculable value to the college.

Display of Fight Needed

This can only be accomplished, say those who know, after the greatest display of fight and ability ever given by a Puget Sound athletic team. The Husky, although beaten at every turn, is still good enough to run most small college teams into the ground, and only a Maroon eleven, playing as the Loggers did last year in their celebrated basketball victory, all the time at full speed, never letting down, could upset the determined university players.

University Schedule Full

It is said that due to full schedules during the next two seasons that the University of Washington will be exceedingly hard put to include the College of Puget Sound, its near neighbor, and rival of the future, on the schedule. Coach Hubbard and his men intend to battle the Husky so hard that he will have to meet the Tacoma school, for fear of ridicule if he doesn't.

Both coaches have been spending long hours this week priming their elevens, the Huskies being given new (Continued on Page Two)

Margaret Hill is president of the organization, Margaret Palmer, vice president, Dorothy LeSourd, treasurer, and Charlotte Tromer, secretary.

The purpose of the Spurs is to be of general good use to the school, performing such services as ushering at programs, mend athletic clothing, and putting on stunts. There are chapters in all the large colleges of the Northwest.

HOT TIME AT FROTH BONFIRE TONIGHT; 7:30

Fire! Fire! Where's the fire? Over at the athletic field at 7:30 tonight, and it certainly is going to be a blaze the way the Freshman class are preparing for it. No it's not the gymnasium, but a pyramid of boxes which when lit will wipe the famous Chicago fire into second place.

The Freshman have planned this huge blaze for some time and during the last week they have been busy gathering wood boxes and other inflammable articles to make this event a great success. They made their plans quite systematically; dividing the city into ten districts and appointing ten teams to go to the different stores in each district to obtain material.

After all their preparations the Class of '32 is ready to set the blaze off. So, at 7:30 this evening, ten Freshmen with flaming torches will rush towards this huge pyramid and then one of the largest blazes in Puget Sound history will begin.

And that's not all, Coach "Cac" Hubbard is going to be there with his team of modern gladiators. The coach will give a short talk, after which he will introduce the team that battles against the University of Washington tomorrow.

This will be followed by school songs and yells led by "Charley" Anderson, "Shorty" Somers and Steve Pease. Following this will be the parade and theatre party with the whole evening ahead.

MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS WILL APPER HERE

Reportorial Company Will Present Three Plays This Year

"Expressing Willie" is the first of three plays to be given by the Moroni Olsen players at the Heilig Theatre this season in Tacoma. It will be shown November 10 at the Heilig Theatre. Heywood Brown, famous critic says of this play, "It is one of the best plays of the year and is among the most skillful of all American comedies."

The play is very merry and sagacious and tells of the awakening of "Willie Smith," who after making his fortune in toothpaste, desires to acquire culture. "The better things of life," as he expresses it.

To accomplish this, he builds an immense house which lacks style, architectural harmony or anything else which house owners usually desire. This is the beginning of his self-expression and cultural expansion and upon its completion invites artists and intellectuals to his Pretentious Pile for over the week end.

Mother Runs Business

His mother, a sweet old home town lady, who was the dynamic force in his business success, arrives and brings with her a person of her own kind, Minnie Whitcomb, a music teacher, who soon sees through the sophistication of his guests and learns from them the necessity of self expression and makes Willie snap out of it and get wise to himself.

The New York Evening World says of this play, "A dialogue so (Continued on Page Two.)"

A Welcome To The Alumni

At Homecoming time our thoughts turn especially to the alumni who have left these halls and who are taking their places in various walks of life. We know that you are thinking of your Alma Mater today. Those of you who could arrange to come home, are here. The rest of you would like to be here, and we wish it were possible.

Though the old College is growing, she has not become so large that she loses sight of the individual student and alumnus. We are proud of our alumni. We hear of your successes with pleasure, and feel that they are our successes. We are glad to have you with us. We are glad to have our students meet the alumni and see what a fine group of people have gone through this institution before them. We are glad to have the alumni see what a fine company of young people are following in their footsteps.

In spite of the splendid progress which has been made during the past few years, your Alma Mater is passing through a rather critical period. She needs your support. Give her a "boost" whenever you have the opportunity. Those of us who are directing her destinies will appreciate greatly your counsel and your prayers. Let us work together for a greater and better College of Puget Sound.

EDWARD H. TODD.

MORONI OLSEN PLAYERS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

marvelously rich and racy that its humorously fair tumble over one another in their rush to get across the footlights."

The second play to be offered, Feb. 14 is a poignant Irish folk drama, "Autumn Fire," by the Cork Realist, T. C. Murray.

It was produced two years ago by the Abbey Theatre players in Dublin and London with immense success. Janet Young, of the Moroni Olsen players who has just returned from a visit to Ireland where she studied the Irish brogue to get the proper accent, will have the lead.

"Autumn Fire" Second Play

The story is of Owen, a play-boy farmer in the late flush of middle life who has young ideas and intends to compete with the youth of the village boys. Then comes Nance Desmond, back from the big town, a fine girl with ideas about life and how to dress attractively. For the young-old widower she is obviously not a proper mate but the two are married in the flame Owen's "Autumn Fire."

Ellen, the widower's daughter, with a jealous eye and a rasping tongue and Michael his son, a might-

Miss Kenrick Addresses Pot-Luck Meeting

As a special feature at the pot-luck dinner next Monday evening Miss Eleanor Kenrick, of the city YWCA, will show the women how to make colorful lined envelopes for Christmas cards. This demonstration will be substituted for the regular discussion this week.

All the women of the college are invited to take part in these weekly potluck dinners which are held in the Home Economics suite of Science Hall. The only requirement is to bring one dish for the meal. The time set for this week's dinner and discussion is five o'clock sharp.

ty fine fellow who would have liked to have Nance for himself, come in to the play bringing added complications.

An accident brings winter upon Owen, and how can Nance and Michael, a springtime pair, keep all glances from each other. There is no guilt and the play ends in a tranquil domestic tragedy caused by wondering and brooding.

Barrie's Play Third

Sir James Barrie's, "What Every Woman Knows," is the third and last of the series and will be given May 11.

This play is a "Romantic Realistic Scotch Comedy." "The first act is a masterpiece, and the finish is of as good quality," says the Illustrated London News.

It is conceded by critics to be about the finest of modern English plays and the story of Scots pertinacity is told so fascinatingly and so fantastically that it is nearly breath taking in its reality.

The heroine, the indomitable little Maggie, maker, inspirer and wife of the dull eld, John Shand, is the most delightful of all Barrie's character drawings of unselfish womanhood.

Professor Holcomb, C. P. S. dramatic instructor, says "The Moroni Olsen players have always shown good dramatic ability and I think it is well worth while to spend three, four, or five dollars for a season ticket."

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"PUSSY CAT" A THRILLING SERIAL

Fourth Installment

As the train drew nearer to the tensely-waiting groups, Marian saw with a start that the track directly in front of her hiding place was piled high with logs and stones. Apparently the engineer on the locomotive saw the barrier at the same time, for there was a screaming of brakes and the great dragon of transportation came to a lingering stop not ten feet from the blockade.

As the train ceased motion, a volley of shots rang out, and men were seen running hither and thither in the great searchlight on the engine and in the light which streamed from the windows of the different cars. Some fired as they ran; others halted and took careful aim. Still others did not fire at all, but closed in combat with each other, or dashed into the carriages of the train.

Marian forgot all about her promise to remain where she had been stationed and, eager to see what was happening, she dashed from cover and crouched behind the steaming cylinders of the locomotive. Here she watched the battle-royal with wide but unafraid blue eyes.

Suddenly she became aware of the fact that she was not alone in her choice of hiding-place. Crouching down on the other side of the cylinder, with his back to her, was a man. His face was covered by a bandanna, the knot of which showed at the back of his head, and in his hands was an automatic from whose muzzle blue smoke curled upward. As the girl watched, his body suddenly stiffened and Marian saw, with a quick shifting of her eyes, that another man was approaching.

"He'll be shot down like a hog in a slaughter-house," she said to herself in a rather bad similitude, and without further consideration she launched herself upon the back of her comrade in hiding, crying at the same time: "Help! I've got one of the robbers!"

"What in—(such and such)—is this?" demanded the harrassed bandit.

"It's a woman, chief," responded the other, who came nearer at this time and proved to be another robber. "She's the one ya took such a shine to at the collich robbery."

"So it is," said the chief, holding her out in front of him and grasping her wrists with his empty left hand. "Well, well!" Then, suddenly changing his attitude: "How's everything going?"

"Pretty hot little fight three cars down. We got the silver in the car and it's on its way to the hangout."

"Then give the order to retire," commanded the leader. Then turning to Marian as the other went off on his mission, he said: "And as for you—well, I rather think we'll take you with us."

The battle was raging too much for anyone to listen to the cries of a maiden in distress. Besides, anyone who could have heard her was too busy to waste any time in an attempt at rescue. As the firing began to slacken, Marian found herself thrust into the tonneau of a big, black car. The auto started with a jerk and sped off into the darkness, with the chief of the robbers driving and three others of the gang in the car.

Marian watched the back of the driver and thought morose thoughts to herself. Dicky Jones had once said that he was a friend of hers, and now he was kidnapping her. Well, it just went to prove that all men are alike. The next time she went out with a man—but would there be any next time?

She turned her thoughts to other channels. She was sure now that Dicky and the gang chief were one and the same person. His voice and build and walk were almost enough to convince her. But when she had overheard Dicky make the telephone call and her suspicions had been verified by the actual occurrence of the events which he had prophesied, the last vestige of doubt was overthrown.

On her left the man was vainly attempting to wrap a bandage around his wrist where he had been nicked in the fight. Picking up the ends of the bandage, the co-ed pulled the gauze into place and tied the ends together. After the deed was done, the man grunted something, unintelligible and subsided into his corner.

And still the car roared on and on. It had left civilization behind now, and was heading off into the barren hill country which lies to the north of Medford. Marian's subconscious mind was busy laying out the plan of the trip and she had a pretty good general idea where the car was going.

At last, after about three hours of travel, the car swept suddenly into the gateway of a small white house. The scene was vaguely familiar to Marian, but she could not definitely pin it down. Into the garage at the side of the house, the vehicle turned. Here there was a grinding of mechanism and the floor sank down, carrying the limousine and its occupants down into a cavernous hole in the ground. Here it was run off into a stall and the party alighted.

With the chief leading, they went through a series of passageways, lighted by a string of incandescent globes. At last they came to a sudden turn and daylight gleamed into their eyes.

In a flash Marian knew where they were. They were in the caves which honeycombed the bald hills half way between Medford and Stanley. The chief spoke to her for the first time since they had left the scene of the robbery. "Go in there," he said, with a nod to a door at the right, "and wash and get ready for breakfast. It will be served in ten minutes."

Marian obeyed his instructions and found herself in a pleasant suite of three rooms. The walls were sealed with heavy plasterboard and they were evidently intended as a sort of guest-suite, for they were well-appointed and decorated in well-chosen colors.

In fifteen minutes there came a knock at the door, and Marian was led into the dining-room, a large, commodious apartment which overlooked the water far below. All the men—there were twenty of them—were standing with their eyes directed towards the head of the table, where there were three empty seats. The girl's guide, a sallow-faced individual, took his place behind one of these and indicated that she was to stand behind the other.

A gong struck three melodious notes, the door behind the head of the table opened, and all the men simultaneously broke into the cry: "The Chief!"

Marian craned her head to see who would enter and received a fresh surprise.

THE CHIEF WAS A WOMAN!

(Continued next week)

POOR BILL

A woodpecker lit on a freshie's head,
And settled down to drill.
He bored away for half a day—
And then he broke his bill.—U. of Redlands.

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The SUNDAY LEDGER

FIRST MEETING OF PEN AND INK HELD TUESDAY

Original manuscripts were read at the first meeting of the Pen and Ink Club Tuesday evening at Miss Reneau's residence. Viola Jordan and Arthur Allsworth read poems and Wilma Zimmerman an essay on driving.

The officers of the club are Bruce Thomas, president; Lucile Davenport, vice president; Elma Sines, secretary treasurer and Wilma Zimmerman manuscript reader.

The Pen and Ink members hope to join the national College Quill society, an organization of college people interested in writing. To do this a manuscript from each member must be approved by the board of the national club.

"MYSTERY" IS LIT. SUBJECT

"Mystery" reigned supreme at Altrurian Monday evening. "The Goblins 'll Get You" was the title of a very appropriate reading by Edna Baril. "The Mystery of the Orange Lantern" was a talk by Shigeo Tanabe, in which he told in an interesting way of the ancient customs of the Celts, who were the first people to celebrate Halloween. "The Mystery of Music" was a musical number by Geraldine Whitworth. Dorothy Bowen told of S. S. Van Dyne's mystery stories, and gave a short synopsis of "The Green Murder Case." "An Unsolved Mystery"—the extempo—was given by Elmer Austin.

"BLUE MOON" PRESENTED

(Continued from Page One)

and what came of it will be known Saturday night to all who attend.

The cast is as follows:

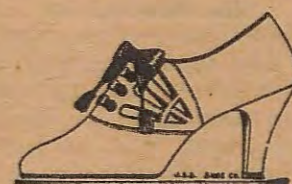
Rosalie Elizabeth Pugh
Drusilla Elizabeth Jones
Robert Gray and Prince Charm-
ing Marie Tromer
Grandmother Mrs. Cloma E. Norton
Gorgas Leone Marlatt
Blue Moonshine Margaret Alleman
Pete Miss Inez Brandt
Three Spirits Alice Johnson
Mary McNearthney
Lona Potucek

Chorus of Newsboys: Audrey Dean, Albert, Betty Gilbert, Alice Johnson, Leone Marlatt, Lona Potucek, Mary McNearthney, Lois Van Valkenburg.

The play will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Tickets are now on sale and may be bought from Walter Johnson and members of the Freshman Classes in public speaking. Twenty-five cents, only one half the price of a haircut is the charge.

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LAW GRADS RATE HIGH
CHICAGO: All of the forty-five graduates of the school of law at Northwestern University who took the examinations for admission to the state bar in July made a passing grade, according to word received by Dean John H. Wigmore of the law school. This is the first time in the history of the Illinois Board of law examiners that 100 per cent of the graduates of a law school passed the examinations.

—Educational News.

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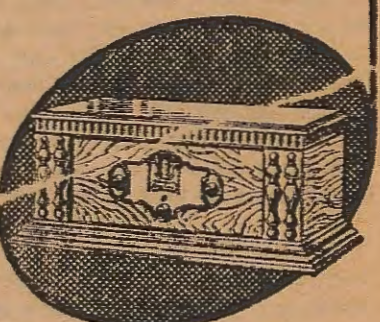
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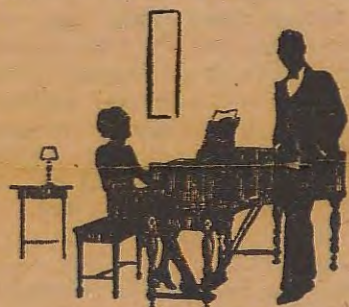
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SOCIETY

By Ida Bowlin

Every minute of the present week end is filled with events of interest to all, and a great deal of excitement and entertainment is in store for every student. Fraternities and sororities are entertaining their alumni with various parties, and entertainments. The program of events will be found elsewhere in this issue, and gives an idea of the variety of entertainment offered.

After the festivity of homecoming week end our interest turn to the coming week with the Theta Alpha Phi initiation and the Chemistry club banquet scheduled. These two events are both booked for Friday, November 9. In contrast with the week end of November second the coming week end will be comparatively quiet.

Junior Yacht Club to Entertain

Invitations have been issued to the older high school and college folk for the Autumn Ball of the Tacoma Junior Yacht club, which will take place Friday evening, November ninth, in the clubhouse ballroom. This has been an annual event for the past four years.

The members and invited guests will be formally greeted by the following officers: Dixon Westcott, William Healy, Floyd Somers, Edward Rich and Theodore Healy. The patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lowrie and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Healy. The committee in charge of the dance comprising of Floyd Somers, William Healy and Gordon Gillespie has made arrangements for the

popular Lynn's Troubadours to furnish the music. Many novel surprises are in store for everyone. Autumn leaves in the rich reds and browns of the season will provide the color motif.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Candidate

The national dramatic society, Theta Alpha Phi will exemplify their initiatory work at the home of Miss Georgia Reneau, Friday evening, November 9th. Chaperones and sponsors for this occasion are Miss Reneau and Professor Holcomb. Miss Pauline Voelker is the candidate for initiation.

Party Compliments Mr. and Mrs. Poole

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole, a number of close friends dropped in to spend last Wednesday evening. The evening had as its feature a mock shower for the newly married couple.

Among the guests were, Dean and Mrs. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Register, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Bennett, Miss Marcia Edwards, Miss Lucille Edwards, Miss Anna H. Crapser, Miss Winifred Longstreth, Miss Olive Brown, Warren L. Perry, Raymond S. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Topping.

Sigma Mu Chi announces the pledging of Wilbur Goss.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Homecoming Banquet

For the pleasure of their alumni, Sigma Zeta Epsilon will entertain with a banquet Friday evening, November 2 at 6 o'clock at the fraternity house. The committee in charge of this event is Walter Anderson, John Gardner, Harry Tillotson and John O'Connor.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon announce the pledging of Ralph Wright.

Amphictyon Society Initiates Candidates

Initiation exercises of the Amphictyon Literary Society were held in the Amphictyon room of Jones Hall, Monday evening, October 29.

After the customary devotionals and short program, the new pledges were given the first degree initiation. The following candidates received the first degree:

Myrtle Faulkner, James Owens, Norma Palmer, John Rademaker, Winnifred Howe, Lois Brill, Wilbur Goss, Phyllis Culver, Muriel Bohn, Joe Baker, Pauline Ruth, Doris Wakefield, Elinor Taylor, Gertrude Baumann, Bertha Berg, Clody Sanday, William Gellerman, Louise Liddle, Carol Hanson, Shirley Morris, Francis Bjorkman, Louise Chase, Carlton Wood, Marion James, Truly Phyeck, Angie Churchward, Hazel

OTLAH HEADS SCHOOL LIST OF GRADES

Sororities Top Men in Figures Released by Registrar This Week

Sorority women at the College of Puget Sound are considerably brighter than the fraternity men, if figures released Wednesday by Marcia Edwards, registrar, can be taken as any indication. For when the grade average for last semester was compiled by organizations it was discovered that the Greek letter women as a whole ranked 12 on the list while the men's groups rated 28th.

Another interesting fact brought to light by the figures was that both the sorority women and the fraternity men were higher on the list than the independents.

Otlah, senior women's honorary, lead the list, as usual. Kappa Sigma Theta stood in the van of the women's Greek letter organizations, while Delta Kappa Phi, for the third successive semester, topped the fraternity list.

Altrurian Leads

For the sixth consecutive semester Altrurian led the literary society ranking.

Due to the fact that many organizations were close to each other in ranking, in one case one hundredth of a point separated six groups, the grade ratings have been worked out to the thousandths this year.

Considered an indication significant of the improved scholastic standing was the fact that all organizations ranked above C, or a point average of one.

Grade Point Averages by Organizations

Otlah Club	2.173
Pi Kappa Delta	2.000
Mathematical Round Table	1.938
Pen and Ink Club	1.845
Altrurian Literary	1.712
Christian Service Club	1.703
Kappa Sigma Theta	1.702
Alpha Omega	1.695
Alpha Beta Upsilon	1.623
Lambda Sigma Chi	1.606
Philomathean Literary	1.587
All Sorority Women	1.582
All Women	1.566
Scientists	1.559
Non-Sorority Women	1.540
Women's Glee Club	1.520
Knight's of the Log	1.515
Amphictyon Literary	1.455
Delta Kappa Phi	1.404
Men's Glee Club	1.403
ALL COLLEGE AVERAGE	1.399
Delta Pi Omicron	1.398
Delta Alpha Gamma	1.392
Theta Alpha Phi	1.389
Sigma Mu Chi	1.386
Spurs	1.382
Iota Tau	1.333
All Fraternity Men	1.297
All Men	1.247
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	1.205
Women's Cottage	1.166
Non-Fraternity Men	1.156
Alpha Chi Nu	1.062

A grade average of "C" gives a point average of "1".

Betchart, Ida Bowlin, Rex West, Leone Marlatt, Lucile Murbach, Bonny Hardman, Mary Milone, Dorothy Bell, Eldon Ottenheimer, Carol Lindsay and Bernice Kinkaid.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and Dean Stevens had as their houseguest Mrs. Frances Churchill of Portland for several weeks. Mrs. Churchill returned to Portland last Wednesday.

Altrurian Society Initiates Candidates

Altrurian Literary Society announces the pledging of the following new candidates at their meeting last Monday evening, in the Altrurian room:

Lillian Boyd, Malinda Hanks, Georgia Johnson, Bernice Patterson, Alice Moore, Eleanor Eckberg, Charles Green, Margaret Bixby, Philip Garnet, Irene Heath, Ernest Able, Harold Brown, Harold Shrodel and Louise Pebbly.

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Rates to C. P. S. Students
Collectively or Individually

MASON'S

for
Correct Apparel
for
the Young
College Man

948 Pacific Ave.

MARE NOSTRUM PHILO SUBJECT

The sea motif prevailed at the Philomathean meeting last Monday night, being more particularized by a series of talks on the Mediterranean and vicinity.

Mare Nostrum was the subject discussed by Betty Martin. She depicted a few of the mysteries connected with this romantic sea, especially confining her remarks to ancient Greece and Rome. A comparison of the status of the women of these two states was presented, as well as a summary of the nefarious deeds of the Roman Emperor Nero.

Arthur James described the ancient sea port of Marseilles, past and present. His narration tended to show that the city was "wide open" and far below the esthetic standards of architecture.

An impromptu talk on Voyages of Romance by Dorothy Ruth Scott and a piano solo, Neopolitan Nights, played by Keith Reed, concluded the program. Sea Fever by Masefield was read by Saima Kennard to set the atmosphere for the evening.

Next Monday's meeting, from all reports prevalent, promises to prove intensely interesting, for all pledges to Philomathean will appear in baby clothes, and the Baby Philo Program will be conducted along this diverting line.

COLLEGE MEN PICK HOOVER UNANIMOUSLY

Wins 2 to 1 Over Smith; Carries All But Solid South in Voting

Hoover will be the next president of the United States by a two-to-one majority, if the straw vote conducted by "College Humor" in the various college papers and magazines can be taken as a barometer.

The vote was taken in 1104 colleges and universities in the United States, comprising a total enrollment of 892,808 students, 544,685 of whom were men and 348,123 women. In the College of Puget Sound, 188 cast ballots, 123 for Hoover and 65 for Smith.

Smith Carries South

Of the 48 states, Governor Smith carried but 10. These were Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Mr. Hoover carried all of the Eastern, Central and Western states. His largest majority was in the state of Connecticut where he received a nine to 1 majority.

In many of the schools, the campaign was carried on as bitterly as though it were election with the students campaigning vigorously for their favorite candidates.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith and Pennsylvania for Hoover. Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois, gave Hoover a majority of 18 to one, the largest majority in any one college.

Will Rogers Named

Will Rogers received one-half of one per cent. The following report was received from the St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 123, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2, students dry and faculty all wet."

The vote was carried on through the cooperation of the college newspapers and magazines, many of the papers running the ballots on their front page. Ballot boxes were placed at convenient places on the campuses of the schools where the vote was taken.

STEINBACH IS YM SPEAKER

Tuesday morning Nyal Steinbach gave an address at the weekly meeting of the YMCA. His subject was "The Canadian Frontier" and used the first hand knowledge that he had accumulated during the years that he spent there on frontier homesteads.

He related the methods used by the ranchers to get their winter's hay and of the productivity of the soil. Of special interest to the sportsmen present were his fish stories and accounts of the wild life.

His sketch of a British Columbia boom-town was of interest to all. He finished his talk with a short account of the mounted police and their aim.

Cosmopolitan Club—Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, YWCA room. 7:30 p. m.—Japanese program.

TYEWRITERS

Corona Portable & all makes sold \$5 down and \$5 per month. Special rental rates to students.

H. D. Baker & Co. 914 Pac. Ave.

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY GIVEN BY JUNIORS

Halloween Entertainment Presented in Gymnasium Wednesday

By Ida Bowlin

In a gymnasium transformed into a carnival scene, the Juniors of the College of Puget Sound entertained the whole school with a penny carnival, Wednesday evening.

At the entrance, an orange light shed its rays on a stairway decorated with fir boughs, corn stalks and garlands. Upon entering the main hall a number of fantastic booths were in evidence guarded on each end with tents and wigwags with legends announcing the fortune telling. Mrs. Carl Hallen, Betty Robbins and Marcia Edwards were the oracles.

Behind the following signs, side shows were displayed to an astonished audience: "The Hairless Dog from Zulu," "Why Boys Leave Home," "Departed Spirits," "African Bats," "For Men Only," "Ground Hog," "Swimming Match," and "Why Girls Leave Home."

Terrors Presented

The terrors of the evening were experienced in the ghost walk, in charge of Douglas Babcock. Clowns scampered about and were finally recognized to be Charles Wright, Van Spencer McKenney, and Charles Anderson. And to cap the climax two weird ghosts haunted the scene. They were Bernice Sprinkle and Evelyn Bjorkman.

Committees in charge of this affair were: Norma Judd, general chairman, Evelyn Churchill, chairman of the program committee, assisted by Margaret Swanson, Douglas Babcock, Evelyn Bjorkman and Willard Stanton. The entertainment was headed by Margaret Taylor assisted by Carol Lindsay and Miriam Cleveland. Fred Hardin headed the decoration committee with Mildred Meader, John Rademaker and Grace Van Vechten as his assistants. Publicity was handled by Wendell Jones.

SCHOLASTIC CUP GIVEN AT WILLAMETTE

Willamette University, Salem, Ore., Oct. 31, N. I. P.—The Joseph Alberts fraternity scholarship cup was awarded to the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity as having the highest scholastic average for the second semester of the past year. The three highest averages were very close: Kappa Gamma Rho 85.99; Sigma Tau 85.44; Alpha Psi Delta 84.80. The cup is awarded each semester and becomes the permanent trophy of the fraternity that wins it three consecutive times.

RADIO CLASS IS PROGRESSING FAST

Radio work in the college is progressing this year. The class which is composed of seven men and one woman is doing some interesting work, according to Prof. R. S. Seward. The class has two five-tube sets which afford a good deal of study at the weekly class held Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. At present the members of the class are planning to make individual radio sets. One man has already started on a Super-hetrodyne.

Two hours credit may be earned if the course is taken in connection with one hour laboratory which also comes on Tuesday evening following the class hour.

DR. TODD IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. E. H. Todd left Monday evening on a short business trip to Sacramento, California, in the interests of the College. He will return Sunday.

PROF. FREDERICKS PROUD FATHER

Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Fredericks are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Sunday at the Tacoma General Hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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Gladys Rose Beauty Shop
Gladys Cathersal, Prop.
Proctor 412 2714½ No. 21st

San Clare Fountain Lunch

No. 1st at Tacoma Ave.

The Place to go after your college Party

COLLEGIATE FUN AND FUNSTERS HOLD CENTER OF STAGE ON SALEM SPECIAL

By Margaret Palmer and Josephine Iams

Stop! Look! Listen! Here's the dirt about the train to Salem.

With a burst of steam and a mighty rumble the Rah Rah special was on its way after a procrastination of exactly 4:31 7/8 seconds. The enthusiastic participants played bridge, pig and spoof to the melodious accompaniment of "Irene" and "Betsy"; but on the sidelines very "friendly" chats were enjoyed by those individuals who could keep neither their minds nor their hands on cards. The musically (?) inclined "uke" artists furnished the music.

Gallant youths mounted the locomotive at Centralia, endeavoring to manipulate the cantankerous engine more judiciously than the experienced engineer. "Irene" and "Betsy" cheered vociferously while these operations were in progress.

But oh, the eats! Hot dogs and pies like mother used to make filled that void commonly called stomach. By Vancouver the eats had disappeared miraculously, and the con-

tented expression on the countenances of the travelers testified as to the quality of aforesaid mentioned carbohydrates, proteins et cetera.

At Vancouver, the carefree students rode in state on baggage carts. Some, upon turning corners made painful connections with the asphalt. Engines were changed just outside of Portland.

As the special drew into the fair city of Salem, a cheering Willamette delegation greeted it. Handsome blondes, brunettes, and otherwise, escorted the visitors from Washington in shiny new limosines, around the capital city, showing them all points of interest including the capital buildings as well as the fraternity and sorority houses.

The football game was the next event on the program. College of Puget Sound rooters lived up to their name by cheering and yelling continuously through the whole game.

After the battle was over, those fewfortunates who still boasted of some stray shekels indulged in the gentle art of eating, (and how, if any.)

But listen to this! Those brawny football men lost themselves in the great metropolis of Salem. Luckily the train stopped and picked them up while passing through.

The same pastimes were engaged in on the trip home, and most important of all was a battle, hotly contested and triumphantly won by certain parties whose names are withheld. The ammunition was fruit, or what you will, and the targets were any and every visible section of unfortunate anatomies.

At last the special pulled into the City of Destiny, and the tired but happy collegians parted for their several destinations, and partook of some hard earned shut eye.

STUDENT CHAPEL IS HELD MONDAY

The Monday morning chapel was under the direction of the students, as is the custom once a month.

The first number on the program was a prelude on the piano by Douglas Babcock. Carlton Wood then read a "Call to Worship." Following a hymn by the audience Frances Martin gave a violin solo accompanied by Grace Van Vechten on the piano. After a responsive reading Lucile Veach told the story of "The Quest." Harold Bashor lead in prayer and the choir chanted the response. The closing hymn was followed by the recessional played by Douglas Babcock.

OLDEST SOCIETY IN WEST SUCCUMBS

Willamette University, Salem, Ore., Oct. 31, N. I. P.—The Philodorian Society of Willamette University founded in 1885, and having the distinction of being the oldest organized society west of the Mississippi River formally disbanded at a meeting held last week. The original purpose of the organization was to promote social and literary activities on the campus, but the sororities have gradually taken over the activities previously sponsored by the society.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMS ON SALE AT GAME

There will be a special souvenir program on sale at the game tomorrow. The programs will have an accurate list of the players, their numbers and positions. A number of pictures of both teams have been included in this souvenir. The sum of ten cents will be charged.

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May your star be ascendant

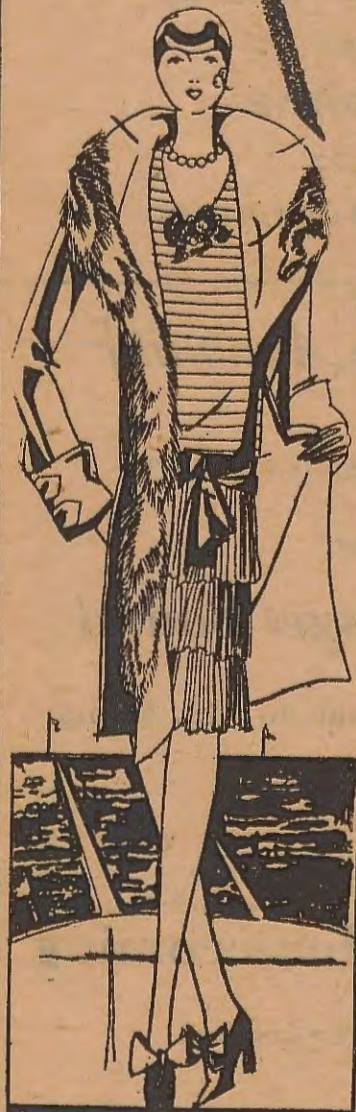
Just what
is
"collegiate"?

It's a certain air, a certain flair, with a smartness all its own! Utterly in accord with fashion, but with an added youthfulness. Much collegiate chic will be in evidence on the side-lines of the O. P. S. Washington game Saturday—and the smartest costumes will be from Rhode Collegienne Shop!

For instance, the tan coat with fox trim, sketched below, \$47.50, worn over a dress of tan flat crepe, \$17.50. The solid velvet hat is of brown combbed with beige, \$12.50.

Bag and gloves, from Rhodes, of course, carry out the decree for matching accessories. Bag of beige calf in trout grain, sketched above, \$4.95. Gloves of beige kid may wear their cuffs turned up, or down to show the stitching of brown cheville, \$5.95.

Shoes in formal oxford tie style are of brown kid with tan trim. \$8.50. Sheer X-ray proof hose to match, \$1.95.



Rhodes Brothers

Loggers of 1903 Frightened Huskies; Took Pacific Coast Championship

Mighty Grid Men Defeated All Comers With Squad of Only Eleven Players Selected From Small Student Body

Twenty-five years ago the College of Puget Sound was the football center of the west. Believe it or not the team of 1903 defeated all other colleges in the west but the University of Washington which refused to play them, according to an article appearing in the Tacoma Ledger on October 28.

This wonder team won the Pacific Coast championship by defeating University of Nevada, University of Idaho, and Whitman, tying Washington State Agricultural College, and several smaller schools. There were just eleven men on the squad. They played the entire season without a single substitution and eight minutes of their biggest game with only ten players in the lineup. They played three hard fought games in six days, winning two of them and tying the other. A student, Paul Rader, coached and trained the team and played fullback along with his duties as mentor of the high school team. The coach received no salary. The team was recruited from a college whose male enrollment was about twenty-five.

The championship of all schools west of the Rockies was gained when the Loggers defeated the University of Nevada, which had cleaned up on everything in the southern sector. There was one disappointment—the University of Washington refused to meet the Puget Sounders in a game that would have removed any lingering doubt as to the boss of the Pacific Northwest gridirons.

The personnel of that wonder team was: Joe Craig, left end; Ralph Rader, left tackle; Clinton Metcalf, left guard; Clyde V. Nelson, center; Andrew Marker, right guard; John Olson, right tackle; Raymond Cook, right end; Paul Beach, quarterback and captain; A. George Nace, left halfback; Dave Williams, right halfback; and Paul Rader, fullback and coach. Carl Eshelman was the efficient manager. With one exception this personnel remained the same for the entire season. Elmer McMasters played at fullback in the first two games which were practice affairs against high schools.

Recounting the game against the University of Nevada, the Tacoma Ledger of the following day said: "In the fiercest and the cleanest football battle ever fought on a Washington gridiron the University of Puget Sound defeated the University of Nevada yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. In piling up this victory Puget Sound scored two of the three touchdowns made against the champion of the South Pacific Coast this year and

administered the heaviest defeat Nevada has endured since the season began."

The first touchdown was made in the opening half. Ralph Rader, left tackle, fell on a Nevada fumble on the visitor's 15-yard line. Then after a series of line smashes, Paul Rader, fullback, plunged through for the initial touchdown. Dave Williams, right halfback, made the second counter in the last half. In those days a touchdown counted five points. Both try-for-points after touchdowns failed, thus making the score 10-0. Nevada outweighed the local team, but in spite of this Puget Sound managed to work the ball within the shadow of their opponents' goal posts on two occasions only to lose the ball on fumbles.

Their first game was with the Tacoma High School. Leo Teats, Ralph Teats, Hiram Tuttle, Gordon Burke and a few other Tacoma men played on that team. Puget Sound beat them 30 to 0 and crippled up most of their team. In this game Elmer McMasters played fullback. Their next game was with Centralia High School, which they trounced 22 to 2. About this time Paul Rader, now evangelist of the Moody church, Chicago, their coach, saw that they had a team and he began to fill in at full.

On the following Tuesday night the team left for Pullman, arriving there at 1 p. m. on Wednesday and at 2:30 of the same day battled Washington Agricultural College to a scoreless tie. One day's rest and then Puget Sound defeated the University of Idaho, 11 to 0 at Moscow. That made a record of three games in six days, but that was not the only record. Not a single substitution was made in those three games and in the entire season. The Loggers of that year even went one step further. They played with only 10 players in one of the eastern games.

Ralph Rader had his pants torn off in the first half of one of the games. As he could not come back in the game in the same half if he went out, according to the old rules, they played at least eight minutes with only 10 men until he could go to the gymnasium and change suits. A dispatch from Pullman concerning the tie game there said: "The score indicates but little of the fierce football conflict that was waged today on the college campus. Tacoma's stalwart eleven furnished a surprise to Pullman's pride that the Palouse country will not soon get over, for the University of Puget Sound players were superior in many departments of the game to the former warriors."

A week following the Idaho game Puget Sound defeated Whitman college, 35 to 6 in Tacoma. The next game, October 31, saw those Loggers beat Snohomish Academy 30 to 0. Of interest in this game was the fact that 30 points were made in 30 minutes of playing—a point a minute.

At this time Puget Sound and the University of Washington were the only undefeated teams in the northwest. Early in the season Manager Eshelman had secured a game with Washington for November 7 in Seattle which was to decide the championship of the northwest. The game was being awaited with great anticipation both in Seattle and Tacoma, but trouble was brewing. Ill rumors were afloat to the effect that Puget Sound was playing ringers. The following appeared in the Tacoma Ledger, October 25:

"So far this fall the University of Washington has not recognized Tacoma as in its class although the

BLANKETS TO BE GIVEN TO LETTER MEN

Ten Four-Year Men Will Receive Awards at Home Coming

Blankets will be presented to ten four-year lettermen Saturday evening as the grand climax of the Home-Coming program. The following men will receive blankets: Clyde Kinch, Elmer Anderson, Richard Wasson, Bruce Blevins, Edward Schwartz, Don Wellman, Clare Guest, Leroy Browning, Dale Ginn, and Gordon Tatum.

Central Board is granting one to each man who has graduated from the College, and who has won a letter for four years consecutively in any one sport. Heretofore this has been a dead letter in the Constitution, but this year blankets will be given to all who have won them previous to this year so that next year the College can start with a clean slate.

Is New Tradition
This year Central Board is inaugurating the new tradition of awarding them on the evening of the Home-Coming game each year to those men who have won them the year before.

The blankets will be four-pound maroons, 62 inches wide, and 84 inches long with two-inch stripes, two inches apart at each end of the blanket. The stripe nearest each end will be twelve inches from the end. There will be a sixteen-inch maroon block "P" bordered in white in the center of the blanket. Those who have served as captain of their major sport will have on their blanket a two-inch colored star; for football maroon; for basketball, dark green; for baseball, dark brown; for track, dark blue.

Those men who have won the blankets are urged by Prof. Battin to present so they may receive them in person. At the close of the program in the College auditorium Saturday evening, as their names are called the men will come forward and receive the awards from the president of the Student Body, who will give in brief, a summary of each man's athletic record.

Chemistry Club to Banquet

The annual banquet of the Chemistry Club will be held on Friday, November 9th, at 6:30 p. m. probably in the Tacoma hotel. The principal speakers of the occasion are C. E. H. North, chief Chemist at Navy Yard at Bremerton, and B. H. Bennetts of Bennetts' laboratory Tacoma. Patron and patronesses are Professor and Mrs. Henry. Arrangements for this banquet are in the hands of Ross Cory, social chairman of the club.

University of Puget Sound scooped things-up clean when they went east last week. The Tacoma boys understand why this is so, however. It would be too bad if the state football championship should come to Tacoma and to a new and smaller school before the paint is dry on its new building. The Tacoma boys cannot be bluffed, however, and the only way for the state university to get a clean title to the championship is to play the Tacoma team and whip it."

On November 3, four days before the Northwest championship game, the Washington management asked that the game be postponed until November 21. Reason given was that "Coach Knight, of the university claims that his men are out of condition as a result of the hard game at Pullman." Washington had defeated the State college 10 to 0 on October 30. To Puget Sound, a team that played three hard games in six days, seven days would have been plenty of rest.

Meanwhile Washington beat Nevada 2 to 0 in an uphill battle. Puget Sound romped over Nevada 10 to 0, and straightway Washington cancelled the postponed game. The charge of playing ringers was again brought up with the certified statements and the evidence of the coach and the president of the Tacoma school availing naught. Technically Washington shared the coast honors with Puget Sound but technically only.

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Logger Athletes

With a record of fourteen high school athletic awards Frank Gillihan entered the College of Puget Sound in the fall of 1925.

"Gillie" was a star on the gridiron at Centralia High School. He played quarterback for four years and was captain of the squad during his senior year. During the last two years of his high school playing he was chosen all southwest Washington quarterback.

On the basketball court, Gillihan played for four years and was a star at a forward position. Baseball was the third sport that he played four years and he also made a track award for two seasons.

As a result of Gillihans' playing, he was awarded the Warren O. Grimm Inspirational trophy. This is the highest honor Centralia High can give an athlete.

Frank is a singer besides an athlete. He sang first tenor in the high school quartet and glee club and had leads in the operettas.

Frank has been a sensation on the Logger grid team. He has been quarterback for three seasons and has been given all-conference rating for two years and is making a strong bid to repeat this year.

Gillie plays varsity basket ball and baseball and has made two letters in each of these sports. He plays forward on the basketball team and outfielder on the baseball team.

FROSH DEFEAT SENIOR TEAM

Yearlings Win Exciting Game in Over Time

The first of the two girls' volleyball games played Monday noon was very close and exciting. The game was between the senior and freshman teams. At the end of the game the score was a tie, 42 to 42, but after two more minutes of play the Frosh A team made six points to the seniors' 4.

The game between the sophomores and the freshman B team was not nearly so exciting—the sophomores winning by a score of 65 to 25 over the Frosh.

The sophomore A team is showing such splendid team work this year that it is a certainty that they will turn out to be the winners, while the sophomore B team does not show good teamwork.

ALCORN ELECTED CHIEF JUSTICE

Gordon Alcorn was elected Chief Justice and Evelyn Churchill secretary of Student Judiciary at its first meeting of the year last Monday. It was decided that meetings will hereafter be held every other Monday.

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VOLLEY TITLE TO SOPH WOMEN

Win Championship in Recent Series

The girls inter-class volleyball series were finished Tuesday with the Sophomores winning every game they played. The Frosh A team came second with the Juniors as third place. The Seniors got the fourth place and the Frosh B's copied the cellar position.

The scores for Tuesday's game were Juniors 42 to the Sophs 64. While the Frosh A won from the Frosh B by a 51 to 37 score.

Friday's games were Seniors 21 to the Sophs 64, and the Juniors 49 to the Frosh 37.

Monday's first game between the Seniors and Frosh A was a tie but a two minute extra play gave the Frosh two more points making the score 46 to 48. The second game of the day was more one sided, the Sophs winning from the Frosh B, 65 to 25.

Tuesday the Juniors won from the Seniors by a score of 50 to 42. The Sophs received 45 points to the Frosh A's 29.

Don't forget, Frosh turn out for basketball Tuesday and Sophs and upperclassmen Thursday.

Y. W. C. A.—Meeting Little Chapel,
Tuesday, Nov. 6—9:45 a. m.
Potluck Supper—Home Economics
room, 5 p. m. Monday Nov. 5.

MANY TICKETS ARE BEING SOLD

Gyro Club Takes 1000 Cardboards to Sell

Ticket sales for the Washington-Puget Sound football game were progressing during the first part of the week, according to Prof. C. T. Battin, who is handling the business management work for the associated students.

Three thousand five hundred tickets have been placed in various sales agencies and, although complete returns have not been turned in, it is reported that they are going very well.

Letters were mailed to 27 high schools in this district offering the students special rates and a visitors section in the stadium. Up until Thursday night, 20 of them reported that they will take advantage of the offer. About 400 high school students and parents will be in the special section at the game.

Many organizations have taken an interest in the sale of tickets, notably the Gyro Club which has taken 1000 tickets and guarantees that they will be sold. The Young Men's Business Club, when canvassed recently, took a ticket for each member.

Other organizations, such as the Rotary club, Kiwanis, Lions and many other clubs were canvassed and large ticket sales were reported.

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SPORTS

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE FIVE

Willamette Takes Annual Fray From Loggers in Gridiron Upset, 25-18

Depoe and Cranor Star as Fighting Bearcats Down Over-Confident Logger Team; Gillihan and Brear Star At Salem

By Minard Fassett

Robert Bruce tried six times before he rolled back the hordes of England to lead his countrymen to comparative liberty and freedom. Willamette University was not so fortunate for seven years past into history before an embattled Bearcat horde, pointed to the minute, could register a win over the College of Puget Sound, long considered the jinx team of the Oregon school. And with that victory, accomplished last Saturday as the climax of Willamette's greatest homecoming the names of several Bearcat football players were enrolled forever in the halls of fame at the Salem school. Depoe, Cranor and Page will be names to conjure with in future years.

High Praise Given

To Coach "Spec" Keene and his fighting squad goes the highest praise of all who saw them turn back a confident and well night self satisfied Logger last Saturday by a score of 25 to 18. While the score was close, there were many present

at that battle that doubted if any team dressed in Puget Sound suits could have wrested victory from the Maroon and Gold. It was the opinion of observers that the Oregon school was emotionally and mentally pepped up to take the victory and that no matter how many touchdowns the Loggers might have scored the Willamette team would have always come back and made one more.

Coach Keene, old school mate of Hubbard's looked upon the fray with the Loggers as his big affair of the year and definitely pointed his cohorts for the battle. Cranor, big Willamette halfback who carried the ball in satisfactory and inspired fashion, was said to have been nearly a nervous wreck for two days prior to the game. On the other hand the Oregon jaunt was just another football game to Hubbard's men, who had not been set for the affair. The difference could be seen in the mental attitude of the two squads.

Line Strong

To Cranor and Depoe must go the lion's share of the publicity and praise in connection with the win but to the Bearcat line must be given the honor that is due it. The Willamette forwards opened huge holes for their backs when within scoring distance, continually out-charged the Puget Sound forward wall and last but most important they held time after time when the College of Puget Sound was threatening to score.

Depoe, Indian quarterback, called his plays with an uncanny skill that seemed time after time to pick unerringly the weak spots and so screened his forward passes that the College of Puget Sound backfield seemed never to be prepared for them. His packing of the ball was a revelation. On one occasion he bucked the center of the line and wormed his way 16 yards through



—Cut Courtesy News Tribune

the whole Logger eleven for a touchdown. Cranor also demonstrated his ability and proved that his choice as second all-conference back was no mistake. Page went into the game in the final periods and with long twisting runs or smashing crashes through the line kept the ball in Willamette's possession enough of the time to prevent a final Maroon touchdown that the Loggers were attempting to make.

Gillihan and Brear Star

On the Logger squad the work of Gillihan and Brear was outstanding while Dave Ferguson played a usual steady game. Gillihan participated in two of the touchdowns and provided the real thrill of the afternoon when he gathered in French's punt and ran 60 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. He skirted the sidelines and, furnished with beautiful interference, was never in danger of being tackled. The safety man was taken out of the play by Dave Ferguson who eliminated him with as neat a block as has been seen in a Puget Sound game this year. On another occasion Gilly took a 35 yard pass from Spencer Purvis and travelled 20 more markers for Puget Sound's third and final score.

Purvis Crashes Thru

The only other touchdown was made within a minute after Depoe had opened the scoring in the second quarter, when a long pass, Purvis to Ferguson was completed and the Puget Sound squad had the ball on the five yard line. Purvis carried it across the line on two line tries.

Before the first half had ended the Willamette squad had scored again, the Logger again evening things with another touchdown. This time Willamette did not rest until she had added 13 points to her total, further scoring for the day being limited to a single Logger goal line drive, consisting chiefly of the long pass.

HUBBARD'S CREW OF FIGHTING LOGGERS

PUGET SOUND TO MEET HUSKIES

(Continued from Page 1)

plays, while Hubbard has been altering his lineup.

Loggers Work Hard

Since the defeat of the Maroon and White by the Willamette Bearcat, Coach Hubbard has made several changes in his lineup. Amos Booth who has been playing center for two seasons has been shifted to end where he played in his sophomore year. This move will undoubtedly make the aerial attack much stronger.

At center the coach has placed Baird Fyler a reserve of last season. Ted Bankhead, three year veteran who has not been able to play because of injuries, will undoubtedly alternate with Fyler.

The starting lineup will probably be Ferguson and Booth ends, Lappenbusch and Brear, tackles, Hurworth and Garner at the guards and Fyler at center.

Gillihan to Start

The backfield will be Gillihan, all-conference quarterback who starred last week at Salem, Purvis and Le Penske at half backs and Kepka, fullback.

The lineup Coach Bagshaw will start is not known, but will probably be the same which started against Oregon and Oregon State. It is certain that Chuck Carroll, sensational Husky halfback will start.

Loggers Outweighed

The Loggers will be decidedly outweighed in both line and backfield. Washington's line will average between 185 and 190 pounds to the man and the backfield about 175 pounds. The Logger line will average close to 175 pounds and the backfield 163 pounds. If the field is wet this weight advantage will be decidedly against the Maroon.

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KNIGHTS OF LOG TAKE PLEDGES

The Knights of the Log held their first full meeting last week when they accepted the new pledges who are:

Jay Devries, Leonard Elsbree, Mel Goheen, Charles Green, Richmond Hidey, Bill Kellogg, Ross Mace, Norman Ottosen, Stanley Warden and Carlton Wood.

The officers for the year are: President, Herbert Wade, vice president, Nyall Steinbach; Secretary, Harold Bergerson; treasurer, William Leuenberger, sergeant at arms, Leonard Unkefer.

The Knights of the Log is an honorary organization composed of fifteen sophomores and fifteen freshmen who are selected the first of every year by invitation and application.

This group composes the actual Purvis to Gillihan.

Battle a See Saw

The battle was a seesaw, free scoring affair with the greatest opportunities for a Tacoma victory being tossed away in the first quarter when the local boys were four times inside their opponent's 20 yard line without crossing the goal. The lack of scoring punch at this stage of the game seemed to take the heart out of the Puget Sound players, and good playing only came in spurts after that.

Ralph Brear was playing steady, heads up football all afternoon, time after time crashing through and dropping Willamette backs in their tracks.

working corps; Knights who are juniors and seniors are honorary members. They become so automatically when they reach their junior year but may be called on to help out if the need arises and the underclass membership is inadequate to cope with the situation.

Their duty is to work for the school and help the athletic managers in the care of football equipment, patrolling the field, police the campus; in fact, as Herb Wade, the president jokingly stated, "It is our duty to do all the dirty work around the school and the fellows surely feel that it is worth while."

JUNIORS WIN OVER FROSH B's

Working out of their slump of Wednesday, the junior volleyball team swamped the freshman B's 64 to 1 Thursday.

It was a fast peppy game, the juniors having the better teamwork. There were no outstanding players for the juniors while for the freshmen B's, Vera Weller and Mary Frances Le Penske starred.

Good luck—Team!

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and its football team
have a successful year

"STOP THOSE HUSKIES"

Main 49

Winners:-

C. P. S. Football Team has done well so far this year. We are all proud of the college and the men. The big game Saturday against University of Washington will be the real test. You can win, so get going early and strong. Everybody in McCormack Bros. Store will be for you.

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See What Happens
When "Blue Moon" Comes

FEATURES

Once In A "Blue Moon"
What Then?

PAGE SIX

The Puget Sound Trail

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Proctor 416

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CONCERNING TRADITIONS

On page 11 of the Log Book appears rules by which Freshmen are supposed to govern themselves. So far this year, we have seen every one of them violated.

There has been a dearth of green caps on the campus for the past three weeks. On other campuses, this fraction of the rules is severely punished by men wearing the varsity letters and carrying big paddles.

The college songs and yells should be learned because doing so is a duty to one's Alma Mater.

There is a passage on the Bible that when "I became a man, I cast aside childish things." Therefore, frosh, take off those high school letters and emblems. They had their place, but they mean little in college.

Frosh should stand at their seats in chapel while the three upper classes leave the auditorium. Thus, you not only show respect to these classes, but you also aid in making it much easier to get out.

These rules may seem hard to obey, but better men than you have obeyed them.—N. M. J.

N. I. P. NOW

Two short news stories may be observed in this issue of the Trail carrying a Willamette date line and marked with the initials, NIP. These letters stand for Northwest Conference Intercollegiate Press Association, but the actual organization is not nearly so high sounding as its name.

The move, one of the strictly forward steps taken by the college weekly, merely means that editors in three schools of the conference have gotten together and agreed to send each other news of strictly "hot" nature once a week from their own campus. Thus the small college circuit becomes a more compact group, students in one school know what the others are doing and a real interest in each other is created.

The expenses are nil. There are no dues, no conventions, only the service of a weekly news letter.

This move has been agitated by the editors in the conference some time and the actual impetus was given last week when the editor-in-chief of the Whitman Pioneer got together with the head factotum of the Willamette Collegian and talked over plans. Smullen, in charge of the Collegian, agreed to postpone action until the Trail editor could be seen at Salem last Saturday.

During the halves of the Logger-Bearcat disaster it was decided that this news service between the three would be instituted. It was felt that friendly relationship would be promoted among the colleges and that the interests of better journalism would be served.

So watch for the NIP dateline from now on.

THE FLYING MACHINE

I will sing you a song of the flying machine
A song of the upper air,
As I look below on the fields of green
I can laugh at the world of care.

The poet once sang of the swift flying steed
And later sang of the bike,
I look down in sorrow and pity indeed
The mortals that trundle the pike.

The autos must go for they are so slow
That they should be cast aside;
Thru foul weather and fair, high up in the air
Like a specter on wings I will glide.

My sweetheart and I will ascend to the sky
And while sailing the heavens above
We will talk and we'll sing as our course we wing,
But the theme of our song will be love.

Now here's to the boat that thru ether can float,
The ship of the upper air
When I take my bride, she will sit by my side
As we sail the azure sky.

—Allsworth.

OR SAY THEY DO

Some girls smoke because they are co-eds, others apparently because they enjoy it.—Montana Kaimin.

COLLEGIANA

In England it is considered a breach of etiquette for Oxford women to talk to Oxford men on the streets. British newspapers have been commenting on the shocking manner with which the Oxford students are beginning to disregard this custom.

These are from a file of student "howlers" being collected by the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University.

What countries are on the other side of the Jordan? That depends upon what side of the Jordan you are.

Enumerate three kinds of Romans. Number one, number two, number three.

What was the result of the first crusade? Many Turks were killed, but that was not permanent.

What was the chief clause in the Magna Charta? No free man should be put to death or imprisoned without his own consent.

Give an account of Martin Luther's death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

A Fool's Diary

The pastime of one of our popular Seniors seems to be punning words in the English language. She has taken colloquialisms and made a made a very clever diary of them. The first of this diary is being published this week, and will be continued for several weeks.

Nov. 20, 1939

I said in my last diary entrance that I guessed I'd stop for good but I just couldn't because I hear that Alice had said today that she was just tickled to death about the score at the football game. I called her mother and extended my sympathies and the woman thought I was crazy. Why will people use such superfluous language?

Nov. 21, 1939

I attended another club meeting today and somebody made a motion to lay the matter on the table. Now wasn't that a crazy thing to say? But I sat and took it all in, even if I couldn't see the matter and couldn't see any table to lay it on either.

Tom told me that he got stuck on an exam today. I always knew that those college examinations were bad things but I had no idea that they were so sharp and pointed that they would stick anyone.

Nov. 23, 1939

Just imagine what one of those telephone girls asked me to do today. She said, "I'm trying to complete your call. Will you hold the line please." Now, please tell me how I could hold the line when I couldn't see it. I guess she expected me to go out in the yard, get up on a ladder and hold the telephone line up so it wouldn't sag. Well, I fooled her—I didn't do it and I got my party anyway.

Nov. 24, 1939

I went to a dance with Johnny tonight and we had the keenest time talking about the way his fraternity pledges had acted and he got pretty mad. He's president of the Pi Nu Delta (Pretty Near Dumb) frat, you know, and right in the middle of a dance he yelled out that he washed his hands of the whole affair. I think he belongs to the proper fraternity all right because wasn't that a dumb remark to make when there wasn't any water there. I guess he realized his mistake too, because he seemed terribly embarrassed when everyone turned around and looked at him.

Nov. 25, 1939

I heard Jack say today that he just had to laugh up his sleeve when the prof called on one of those athletes to recite because he just knew they couldn't do it. Can you imagine dignified Jack taking off his coat and laughing up the sleeve? I think he must be nearly ready for the asylum. —ADA.

Ralph Kennedy has returned to college after a short illness.

Miss Crapser was absent from some of her classes because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Ida Cochran of the Arts Department has not been meeting her classes because of the illness of her son, but will be back with her classes soon.

What are the duties of the minister of war? He is a clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

What were the results of the War of 1812? The war started a competition between farming and agriculture and so raised the price of labor.

Los Angeles, California.—Among applications for seats at the University of So. California-Notre Dame football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum December 1, is one just received from Ignace Jan Paderewski, world's greatest pianist and former President of Poland.

Is romance lacking in college class rooms? There's a story from the "California Daily Bruin" telling how romance found its way into the auditorium of the University. A grand shake-up of the seating arrangements caused many a budding romance and the Freshmen are promised chances to break the ice between himself and the maid he has admired from afar, by commenting on the dryness or length of the lecture, the weather, or some other time worn excuse for conversation.

Herbert Hoover met his wife in a geology class—so look around you gentlemen, maybe you too will meet your doom in a college classroom.

According to the "Ottawa Campus", a survey of three widely separated and fairly representative universities, showed that the eastern college man had gone back to the old time ways of careful dressing after a long and popular spell of "slouchy" and freakish effects. They give as a reason for this, the fact that the college student is the business man and the leader of tomorrow, and because of this and because he is not attractive to the coeds or to the employer in such silly clothes, he realizes that he is judged by this as much if not more than for his ability, and must therefore come back to reasonable attire.

PLAN EVENTS FOR ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Many Old Students Expected Here for Week-End

A large number of "old grads," and former students are expected to arrive in Tacoma to be present at the annual bonfire this evening and the alumni reunion and football game tomorrow, according to Alfred Matheus, acting secretary of the alumni association.

Letters have been mailed to graduates and former students telling them of the plans made for the homecoming program and of the possibilities of the College of Puget Sound's chances of winning the game against the University of Washington.

Special Chapel Service

The events especially planned for the alumni include a special chapel exercise Saturday morning at which time various members of the faculty and alumni association will speak.

The entire group will attend the Washington-College of Puget Sound football game in the afternoon at the stadium and will also be present at the play that evening.

The following is the special program that has been arranged for the alumni:

10:00 a. m.—Alumni registration, Jones Hall.

10:30 a. m.—Alumni chapel, President Todd presiding.

Song—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Invocation—Dr. Roy L. Sprague. Vocal Solo—Wilhelmina Van den Steen.

Scripture Reading—Senator Walter S. Davis.

Announcements—Dr. Sprague. Violin Solo—Franklin Johnson.

Address—The Cornerstone Ideals Honorable Chester Bieson, State Representative, 28th District.

Roll Call of Classes—Thomas A. Swayze.

?? The Question Box ??

When Audrey Dean Albert was asked what she thought about the work of the Community Chest in and outside of the college she replied:

"The Community Chest is superfluous. The Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Good Will, and several others take care of the work adequately, I think. However, if the college supports the chest then perhaps that will be an incentive to them to give funds to us later on. I also believe that more people would give to the Community Chest if more of the organizations belonged."

Vernon Layne said that he thought that the Community Chest should not solicit the students in college. "Many of them work their way through and they have no money to spare. At least it should not be compulsory. Give if you can and if you feel that you cannot, do not."

"The Community Chest is doing

very good work," was the answer Norma Judd gave to the question. "However, I think that the money should be divided more evenly among the organizations participating. At present some organizations which do not deserve it, receive twice as much as organizations that really need the money to go on with their good work."

"The splendid work that the Community Chest is doing is commendable," remarked Russell Schwen. "I think the students of the college should all give to this institution. Perhaps some are poor and all that, but they can afford to spend money for candy or shows so why shouldn't they stay at home one week and give 'four bits' to the chest. But I do not think the people should be allowed to designate which organization their money is to be sent to, because in this way some really needy group is perhaps cut short on funds while one that doesn't need it so much will get more."

PRES. TODD ATTENDS WEA

Was Business Representative at Convention

President E. H. Todd attended last week end the Forty-second Annual Convention of the Washington Educational Association at Walla Walla. While there he met two Puget Sound graduates, Arthur Marsh, who was dean at C. P. S. at one time and who is now the executive secretary of the Washington Educational Association, and Raymond E. Cook of Everett, who was elected to a three year term on the executive board. President Todd attended the hus-

Old College Songs—
"One Day My Daddy Said to Me,"
"There is a School on Puget Sound,"
"Alma Mater."
Benediction—President Todd.

ness session of the Representative Assembly, meeting with the legislative committee, the personnel of which is Prof. Elmer L. Breckner of Olympia, chairman; E. M. Blevins, North Bend; Frederick E. Bolton, University of Washington; H. Enzo Loop, Shelton; H. C. Crumpacker, Hoquiam; C. H. Tucker, Eatonville; W. H. Graham, Puyallup; Worth McClure, Seattle; and E. H. Butler, Tacoma. One of the chief objects of this committee is to prepare a summary of needed educational legislation in the state.

Discuss Junior High

Some of the questions discussed were Junior High Schools, legal endorsements of the Junior College, a teachers' retirement fund, and the certification of teachers, that graduates of universities should be certified to teach grades seven to twelve, and that normal school graduates should teach grades one to six.

Lights
that Fill
the
Skies with Commerce

THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.



A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

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